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COMFORTING EASTER BELLS. Sweet is the comfort that the chimes Are throbbing down upon the ear, In pulsing beat of wordless rhymes-Life and death, Human breath,

If sorrows come, they also go: If joys must fly, they reappear, Still gladsome bells swing to and fro-Life and death, Human breath, Joy and pain, Naught is vain.

Then ring for joy, ye Easter bells, That Love Divine has conquered fear! Immortal hope your rhythm tells-Life and death. Human breath. Joy and pain, Naught is vain, For Christ is risen! Heaven is near!
-Helen Evertson Smith, in Harper's Bazar.

## MY EASTER-EGG.



up from a letter he was reading, "how should you like to have a cousin to come and live here? A girl-cousin, about your own age, and who has your name, too-Elizabeth Bas-

"But, papa," I said, at last, "I never knew I had a cousin."

"H'm! No! Your mother was an only child, but I had a brother. Poor Tom! He and I had a quarrel, long before we were either of us married; no matter about that now. Tom went off to the West, but he didn't find any of the wonderful good luck there that some men do. The fact is, Bess, Tom was always lazy! Lazy folks don't get along out West! But he is dead, my dear, been dead these ten years, and his wife died about a week ago, and left a letter for me, asking me to befriend their only child. She needn't come here, you see,

"Have I not been longing for a sister all He was accustomed to my quiet ways, my life? I do want her, papa! Please

"Very well, my dear. I will write at

Then I rushed off to find Martha, who ing, however, to help me in getting one of the prettiest rooms ready for "Miss

busy, in spite of the size of the house, but I liked to fuss about, and select pretty ornaments and trimmings for my quite detach my heart from earthly mat-

heartache it gave me to part with Her-I lived meantime on the hope of his story, and being so much alone I had

was wasted sentiment. She did not ap-

But she was charming, a little, fairylike blonde, with fluffy yellow hair, soft blue eyes, and a complexion like strawberries and cream. I felt gigantic when I saw our reflections in a long mirror, while I was just six months the younger, looked five years older than the childlike

idleness. Poor little mite! She had sonality and give myself to my cousin. faced poverty ever since she was born, The duties of hospitality were pressing, added, too, that when a Turk wants to and she enjoyed comfort as much as a for we had bidden all our "dear five be very nice he has his servant use rock

"I mean to marry a rich man," she told me, "or not marry at all. Lots and caped a bridesmaid's position by pleading lots of money! That is my idea of per- that of hostess; but I was very busy, and

could remember I had been asked why I in those days, when all my love and of Kentucky limestone quarried from didn't marry Mr. Gordon. He had trust seemed thrust back upon my own Langford's farm. He is eighty years tions were apparent to the most careless. Even Bert, my own Bert, had occasional spasms of jealousy, and in our last con-

'You'll give me a fair chance, Bessie?

You won't marry Gordon?" And I solemnly promised never to

# Shenandvah





FOR AGES IT HAS INFLUENCED THE HUMAN RACE.

THE MIRROR.

The Two Mirrors in the Vice-President's Room in the White House -Metal and Other Mirrors of the Ancients.

9 N the Vice-President's room in the White House hangs two mirrors, one historic, the other philosophi cal, if you happen to look at it that

The historic mirror is an oldfashioned, gilt-framed glass, about two feet by fourteen inches, bought in Van Buren's time. This mirror cost the sum of \$25, and a storm of protest against such extravagance was raised when the purchase was made. One Congressman even went so far as to declare on the floor of the House that he had combed his hair for fifty years before a 5x8-inch glass, and had lived to have a voice in the ruling of Nations, and that neither he nor his constituents would submit to be taxed to support \$25 worth of vanity in a Vice-President.

posite. It was bought recently and cost twenty times as much as the first one and not a protest was made when the bill was paid. This is what makes the mirror philosophic. It reflects the higher estimate put on personal vanity as men and women grow wiser. The philosophy can also be extended to cover some consideration of the part that mirrors have played in the history of the human race. Those people who lived before the days of amalgam-backed glasses must have considerable intellectual exercise thinking out substitutes. No doubt this was what Pharaoh's daughter was about when she went down to the Nile and picked up a floating Moses. If poor Narcissus had lived in those days a ten cent mirror would have taken the place of the pool into which he fell and a sad

came to be mirrors of mixed metal, chiefly copper, and attached to richlyornamented handles representing beauti-

stone set in the walls and so highly pol- | very small. with black foil on the back replaced it. he has worked alone.

glass, pressing out the excess of mer-

The Venetian mirrors of the Sixteenth Century are the most celebrated ones. These were of the finest glass, with set- His gross receipts for scalps have been tings of silver and gold richly chased and over \$5000.—Pomona (Cal.) Progress.

It is certain that the mortality by drown the vanity of the human breast. There is no doubt that the present fastidiousresult of the faithful reflection of the looking-glass. How could a woman bother herself about the set of her gown in the back if she had no looking-glass to tell her she had a back-a thing would not otherwise suspect.

Buffalo, N. Y., has an "agency of

Nature's Freaks in Plants.

Nowhere is the evidence of design in nature more emphatically set forth than among certain forms of plant life, which, in their various functions, seem to approach so near the animal kingdom that the observer feels that here is some strange plant animal-something that might possibly form a connecting link between the animals and plants.

In a close study of these plants we see

many evidences of seeming intelligence that are not found in some snimals, and so remarkable are the actions of certain plants that the impression is forced upon us that we are confronted with intellionce or something strangely akin to it. In the present paper I wish to call at tention to the group which is popularly known as carnivorous plants, or flesh eaters. A familiar example is the little drosera, so common in various portions of the country. The plant is small and inconspicuous. The first one I ever saw caught my eye by a sudden flash of fiery red light, and kneeling on the damp grass I fairly caught the little carnivore in the act which has rendered it so famous. There were several tender, delicate stalks in the centre, and round about it near the ground four or five singular, round, pad like objects about the size of small buttons. These were leaves and their upper surface was covered with reddish tentacles that stood boldly up, each bearing a delicate drop of dew that gleamed and glistened in the sunlight like a veritable garnet. Across the top of the leaves a long legged fra-

gile insect lay, caught but a second before and dying a most terrible death. Five or six of the nair like tentacles were thrown across its legs and wings, holding it down and pressing its body nearer and nearer to the leaf, while other rich, blood red stalks were in all positions, bending over to encompass the victim. The sight was a horror in a miniature, and reminded me of the actions of an octopus. It has eight sucker lined arms radiating from a small, bag shaped body, and each arm has all the inuosity, all the possibility of motion of a snake, ever undulating, quivering, as if with suppressed emotion, while over the entire mass waves and varied shades

## The Profits of a Coyote Farm.

John E. Snell tells us that the law which pays a bounty on every scalp reformin has been the source of all his

as many as she could hang at her girdle, When the covote bounty law went into which probably accounts for the fact effect in March, 1891, John Snell was a that they gradually fell into desuctude waiter in a Sau Bernardino Hotel. He among ladies of the higher classes and | had a taste for gunning, and knew the led to the introduction of substitutes. | mountains and the favorite resorts of the It is hardly to be supposed, however, coyotes in Southern California. So ha that it was this fact which induced some started out early for coyote scalps. He ingenious person so to cut and burnish has made a business of hunting and the inside of drinking cups as to reflect scalping the beasts ever since, but for which it used to be the particular duty more than eighty or ninety dolof some unfortunate young slave to hold lars a months, and that, with necessarily before her mistress, there were panels of large expenses, has made the net profit

was first used, afterwards clear glass at different times, but most of the time

Pliny tells us all about this, and from He has tramped and ridden on horsethis time no mention is made of glass back several thousand miles in quest of mirrors until the Thirteenth Century, coyotes. He made the most money in when a Franciscan monk, Johannes scalps in San Diego County, and the next Peckham, speaks of mirrors, not only of most in Ventura County. For the first polished marble and steel, but also of six months in the occupation he got on

By this time the amalgam used in In one day in the Temescal Mountains making glass mirrors was much like that he got fourteen scalps, and in one week of to-day, the difference being in the his receipts from bounties on scalps demethod of the application. The process posited with the Clerk of Los Angeles was to spread tinfoil on a plain surface, County were over \$160. But those to pour mercury over that and rub the were the balmy days of the coyote-scalp two together with the hand or with a industry, and when the law went into hare's foot. The amalgam thus tormed effect. For the past ten months the was then covered with paper, over which number of coyotes has been growing glass was laid. The paper was then smaller fast, and for several days at a withdrawn and weights pressed on the time Snell has not so much as seen one of the animals, and the few that remain have become so scary and fearful of the presence of hunters that it now takes a crack rifle shot to lay one of them low.

The newest wrinkles in timepleces are candle that illuminates its translucent dial. The watch, which is ingenious quarters in a voice given it by a phono-

Colds and Their Ours.

An old nurse whose remedies are looked upon as infallible, was asked the other day how to cure a cold, and here is what she said: When a cold once gets a good start,

you can't cure it. It's bound to run its course for three weeks, like a fever. The time to take a cold in hand is when the first symptoms are felt. The best means of treatment depends on the sort of cold it is. For a cold in the head, the best thing to do is to steam the head. That is what the doctors do. Taey use all sorts of appliances, but a common tea-kettle will do. When the water boils nove the kettle to the back of the stove, remove the cover and hold the face over the steam. Put a towel around your neck so as not to wet your garments, and keep your mouth open. Keep this up as long as you can stand it. Do it at night when you are going to bed. If you do it and then go out, it will be more apt to aggravate than to cure the cold. If one could stay in the house and keep the rooms at about the same even temperature for two or three days, nothing more might be required.

In addition to steaming the face, a het bath should be taken and a dose of quinine. This is one of the few medicines that it is safe to take without a doctor's prescription. How much should constitute a dose depends altogether upon whether the patient has ever taken it before or not. Almost any one, though, can take two two-grain pills night and morning. It must be discontinued, though, just as soon as you begin to experience a ringing sensation in the ears. A laxative is also necessary.

A cold on the lungs is even more serious than a cold in the head. If it begins with soreness and tightness of the chest, the best thing to do is to rub in, with the tips of your fingers, a mixture of vaseline and turpentine. A hot footbath, in which two tablespoonfuls of mustard to the gallon have been dissolved, and a hot drink should be taken. If there is much pain, apply a ginger plaster to the chest. If there is a dry, hard cough, steaming the face will reheve it. As the cough becomes looser, a cough mixture, made of molasses, butter and an onion, all boile I together, should be taken .- New York Recorder.

## What One Sees in the Moon,

By means of a good telescope a very distinct view of the moon's surface may be obtained. With a glass having a power of 1000 diameters we are brought within 239 miles of the "pale orb of magnifies the surface of our sister world until it does not appear to be over 239 miles away. With the highest power yet brought to bear, however, no trace of inhabitants of any sort has as yet been discovered, though did such a thing as a large town exist it could easily be defined with such a good view of the lunar surface as that obtained by employing a

glass such as that mentioned. sents the appearance of having a ragged moon very high mountains exist; also that the elevation of these peaks has been determined by measuring and carefully observing the shadows they cast when the sun shines obliquely upon them. that have heretofore been so conspicuous disappear, the reason assigned for this being that at the time of full moon the sun shines vertically upon the peaks and other eminences just as it does upon such the vernal and the autumnal equinoxes.

Very accurate maps of the moon's surface have lately been drawn, some of them upon a very large scale. On some of these maps the location of the different peaks is clearly set forth and the height of each in feet is given just the same as with the mountains on the earth. Most of the mountains on the moon are named for celebrated astronomers, New ton's Peak showing up as a bright, shining rock 24,084 feet in height. -St. Louis Republic.

# A policeman in Central Park, New

better watch on them in the future .-New Orleans Picayune,

# Shenandoah Derald

ADVERTISING RATES.

Unless the number of insertions be marked upon the manuscript, ad-

vertisements will be published until forbidden, and charged accordingly.

#### THE NEWS EPITOMIZED.

Eastern and Middle States. ALBERT G. REED, a faithful old messenger in the employ of the Pacific Bank, New York City, blew out his brains in the bank because he felt, apparently, that his days of usefulness were over. He was getting too week to work. Reel was sixty-eight years of age.

PERCY GRASE and Lewis Dewolf, agel seven and nine years, of Coraing, N. Y., wandered into the country and were fount dead, it is supposed from eating poisonous hardes.

JOSEPH BANGE and wife, of Mechanic ville, while driving across the railroad at Seiples Station, Penn., were struct by an engine and fatally injuret.

CONE'S iron breaker at Oneida, Penn., the only one of its kind in the country, has been burned. It cost \$250,000.

COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC WORKS DALY, of New York City, began his work in the Croton watershel under the Webster law by burning a dwelling house and barn and condemning many nuisances.

The Clothing Manufacturers' Association obtained from Judge Lawrence, of the Supreme Court, New York City, a temporary injunction that practically restrained the United Garment Workers from continuing

Four of Uncle Sam's crack cruisers, the Philadelphia, the Yorktown, the Baitimore, the Vesuvius, and the torpedo boat Cushing sailed from the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Navy Yard for the naval reniezvous at Humpton Roads. THROUGH carelessness and ignorance, while discharging a blast in the same quarry at Etn, Penn., Frederick Houseman was instantly killed and Matthew Eyan fatally

South and West.

F. H. FREERICHS, the proprietor of the Vonderbanks Hotel in New Orleans, La., has suddenly disappeared, leaving \$43,000

resolved to begin impeachment proceedings against the State Board of Public Works for disbonesty in connection with the hand-ling of State funds.

A Big lilicit distillery, valued at \$75,000, was seized by Government officers in Balti-

HAROLD M. SEWALL and W. S. Bowen salled from San Francisco, Cal., for Hawaii, t was rumored, to assist Commissioner

A. B. Surron and his bookkeeper, William Beecher, were arrested at Louisville, Ky., for Whisky Trust certificate forgeries amounting to \$201,0.0.

In the presence of a polygiot gathering numbering about two hundrel the Ho-o-Den, or sacred palace of the Japanese at Jackson Park, Chicago, Ill., was dedicated.

Louis Lawis, colored, was hanged at Macon, Ga., for the murder of his wife.

Fine destroyed one-fifth of the town of Galena, Md. Twenty-five stores and dwellings were consumed. There was no fire department there.

A TRAIN loaded with Japaness exhibits for the World's Fair, including five carloads of natives and a big ourang outang, collided at Moingons, lows. The natives were more frightened than injured.

GENERAL E. KIRBY SMITH died at his home at Sawaner, Tenn., a few nights ago. He was the last of the full Confederate gen-He was the last of the fun Contesierate generals. He was one of the most prominent figures of the war on the Contederate side, occupying as he did the position of Provisional Secretary of War while stationed in charge of the entire Trans-Mississippi department. He was born in St. Augustine, Fla., on May 16, 1824.

of my new drama?" Friendly Critic -"Splendid! The villain in particular is admirably portrayed. The very words he utters are stolen."-Life. Miss Lily (after the proposal)-"I don't

think you had better see papa to-day. Tom; my dressmaker has just been here with her bill." Tom Featherhead-"That is just the time. He will be glad to get rid of you."

She-"So you saw my husband for the first time last evening. Does he remind you of any of his family?" He-"Yes, he reminded me of his wife, and said I needn't let on to you where I saw him."-Boston Transcript.

Animals."-Brooklyn Life.

the smart things my little boy does and says, have I?" Craggs-"You never have." Briggs-"Then don't you think you can find it convenient to lend me \$25?"- Indianapolis Journal.

tete," says Bismarck, "a woman speaks

aloud to the man who is indifferent to

and keeps silent with the man she loves."

this before; but when the Prince com-

pares wise men to stem winding watches

which have attached to themselves ma-

chinery for regulating them, and other

men to old-fashioned watches, which

need a separate key, he is entirely orig.

inal. Let us conclude with the follow-

ing, which is worthy of the author of

medical book one fancies one has all the

maladies it describes; similarly when

reading the work of a moralist one dis-

covers all the faults he points out-in

Explaining the Czar's Dream.

among the peasantry of the province of

Simbirsk, Russia. The present Czar,

Alexander III., saw in a dream three

pigs. The first was fat and merry, the

second was lean and downcast, the third

was blind. The Czar was unable to un-

derstand what the dream meant, and he

are eighty-two miles long.

An amusing legend is circulating

others."-The Speaker.

"Three Men in a Boat:" "Reading a

We seem to have heard something like

Bismark's Aphor sms. The fact that Bismarck, in his pensive moments has been a forger of senby the appearance last week in Paris of a translation of his "Notebook of Youth." mis country in 185%.

SENATOR VANCE, Chairman of the Committee on Privileges and Elections, in behalf of the minority of the committee, submitted to the Senator a report upon the cass of Hon. Lee Mantle, finding that he is not entitled to take his set as a Senator from Montana. The report is signed by Senators Vance, Gray, Palmer and Mitchell. nineteenth year, and it is full of solema remarks. For example: "Love is blind; friendship shuts the eyes" (which is not bad by the way). Again, "You often hear the rich man saying to the poor man, 'I have no money.' A great mind

SECRETARY OF STATE GRESHAM enter-tained the President and Cabinet at a re-ception and banquer, the first since his in-stallation. in certain fashionable gatherings says as much by its silence." "In the tete-1-

GENERAL HRAM BERDAN, the inventor of the famous Berdan long range finder, torpedoes and rifle, died suddenly at the Metropolitan Club in Washington. He had been ill for some time with angina pectoris.

JOHN E. RISLEY, the new Minister to Denumark, called at the State Department to bid good-by to Secretary Gresham. He received his instructions, and expected to sail for Copenhagen shortly.

The Columbian stamped envelopes have

Foreign.

THE German Government has decided to raise the Washington Legation to an embassy, in view of a similar change being made in the representative of the United States in Berlin.

HERR BRANDES, the German correspondent expelled from France, was attacked by a mob on his way to the railway

THE greater part of the arsenal in Lille, France, was burned. All the apparatus used narging cartridges and melinite shells was destroyed. Loss, \$200,000.

DEATHS from cholers are said to be of daily occurrence in St. Petersburg, Russia.

MacManus & Sons, bankers, of Chihus us, Mexico, have suspended, with labil les of \$1,00,000. The cuss of the suspen ion was land and mining speculations.

A RESELLION in Costa Rica was suppressed by the prompt action of the Government MAJOR THOMAS M. NEWSON, States Consul at Malaga, diei a fe-since at the Consulate. The cause of was malignant smallpox.

VOL. 73.

WOODSTOCK, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1893.

The philosophic mirror hangs op-

calamity would have been averted. It was probably because of such inconvenient occurrences as these that people began to employ metallic surfaces instead of glassy pools of water for purposes of reflection. At any rate, they soon got of color seem to obb and flow. -Calito using shields and other highly fornian Magazine. burnished surfaces, and one of the principal toilet articles among Egyptians

A historian has it that as early as four centuries before Christ these metal mir- at the probability that the lay

glass covered with lead on the back. an average of two scalps a day.

set with jewels.

It would be interesting to consider some of the effects upon the world at large if mirrors had never been invented. ing would have been increased, such is ness in matters of dress is largely the which, being herself in front, as the little girl in Punch used to say, she

direction," a sort of philanthropic intelligence office, which makes no charge

moved from the skull of a coyote in Calipresent little fortune, and he is grieved

ished as to serve as mirrors. It was this Mr. Snell tells us that his two years' use of dark stone that first suggested work in the coyote-scalping business the use of glass for reflecting purposes, made him about \$3700 richer. He has which, according to Piny, was first shot, trapped, poisoned and maimed manufactured at the glass works of a coyotes in every county south of Visalia. gentleman named Sidon. Black glass He has had two partners in the business

> a watch that talks and a clock that marks the time by the consumption of a but intricate, announces the hours and graphic attachment. It is the invention of a Swiss named Cassimir Livau. The clock is for night use. The dial can be turned by hand, and before going to bed the hand is placed opposite the hour of retiring. As the candle burns lower and lower it pulls the hand on the dial mechanically, which, illuminated in the rear by the burning light, shows the hour until daybreak .- New York Ad-

Scappi, cook of Pius V., published the first Italian cook book in 1570.

# They Wanted Doll Rags.

summoned to his presence his generals York City, the other day noticed and wise men. But no one could extwo little girls dodging busily about plain the meaning of the dream. The through the crowds, and suspecting that Czar then ordered an appeal to be made they were up to some mischief followed to the people, promising to reward any them. Presently a woman stopped him one who would interpret it. After some and said that there had been a piece cut time there appeared a Tartar, who went out of her dress. Two other women imto the palace and said to the Czar: "I mediately discovered that their dresses can explain thy dream, oh Czar; but had been similarly mutilated. The pothou shalt first promise me that thou liceman thereupon arrested the girls, and wilt not punish me for my interpretafound that each had a pair of scissors, and tion, but reward me for it, whether it several bits of cloth that they had cut please thee or not." "Speak," comfrom different dresses. A man who said manded the Czar, and the Tartar said: that he had seen one of them cut at his "The merry pig means the fat nobles and wife's dress, went with him to the stadistrict commanders, who live in abuntion house to lodge a complaint. The dance and know no sorrow. The lean girls, who were very much frightened, and downcast pig is thy people. And said in the most innocent manner that the blind pig is thine own gracious self, they wanted some rags to make clothes little Father, living as thou dost in St. for their dolls, and that as they did not Petersburg, and seeing nothing which know how else to get them they decided is done in thy country." The story to cut them out of ladies' dresses. The does not say that the person designated gentleman concluded not to make a comas the "blind pig" has become any more clear-sighted .- New York News. mothers, who were advised to keep a The main dramage pipes of Londo

A handcuff-A blow with the fist.

NO. 6.

A monster mass meeting-Collision of ocean steamers. Hard lines sometimes-Marriage

FUN.

lines .- Punch. A hald headed man's powers of reflection are greatly increased under an elec-

tric light .- Washington Star. The best kind of a standing army is the one that will stand in the face of au

enemy .- New Orleans Picayune. Jagson says we never know how bad our friends can be till we see them in amateur theatricals .- Elmira Gazette.

"What are you marking those collars for? You said they didn't fit." "That's it; if I put my name on them I'll never see them again."-Chicago Inter Ocean.

"Well," said the philosophic young man when he saw her with another, "I'm not going to have a fit simply because I've been cut out."-Washington Star. Walton-"Is the fare improving at

your boarding place any?" Burton-"Oh, yes; the butter is considerably stronger than it was last week."-Chicago Inter-Ocean. Mrs. B con-"I think Mrs. Knock-

about dresses very quietly, don't youl' Mrs. Egbert-"You wouldn't think so if you lived in the flat under her, as I do."-Statesman. Author-"Well, what do you think

"I tried my poem on a dog, sir, as you advised," said the poet. "Well," said the editor, "what was the result?" \*I was arrested by an officer of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to

Briggs-"I have never told you about

Washington. THE President made the following nominations: George G. Dillard, of Mississippi, to be Consul-General of the United States at Guayaquil; Ezza W. Miller, of South Dakota, to be Attorney of the United States for the District of South Dakota. Secretary Carlisle appointed Doctor Joseph A. Senner Commissioner of Immigration at the Port of New York, vice Weber resigned. He is a native of Moravia, Austria. He came to this country in 1883.

SENATOR WANGE Chairman of the Com-

Owing to insufficient appropriations for the special service of the General Land Office, the services of the twenty-four special agents, chiefly in the West, have been dispensed with.

The President has made the following nominations: Herman Stump, of Maryland, to be Superintendent of Immigration; William P. Thompson, of Maine, to be Collector of Customs for the District of Belfast, Me. The cases and counter cases of the United States and Great Britain, under the treaty to arbitrate the Bering Sea difficulties between the two countries, were simultaneously sent to the United States Senate and

GENERAL HIRAN BERDAN, the inventor

THE Columbian stamped envelopes have been placed on sale. The principal feature of the design of the stamp impression is a spread eagle, the denominations correspond-ing in color to those of the adhesive stamps.

PRESIDENT LEIVA, of Honduras, has re-signed, and ex President Bogran has assumed charge of the Government.

CHOLERA has broken out with great viru-ence in the Dutchy of Bukowina on the

During a storm a fishing schooner con-taining Michael Fagan and his son, John and Michael Briggs, Patrick Hanlon and Joseph Delury was capsizal usar Caplin Core, Nova Scotis, and all the men were

A Vienna physician sent to south Hungary to report on the progre cholera, says that the epidemic is a rapidly in that region.

OFFICIAL figures show that the Unit in February. Of this number elevere collisions, 117 derailments and other accidents, in which fifty-nin were killed and 303 injurel.

Joy and pain, Naught is vain, For Christ is risen! Heaven is near! say he is awfully rich." For Christ is risen! Heaven is near!

BY ANNA SHEILDS. said to me, looking

I only stared, far too much amazed for speech. A cousin! Never hadI beard of an uncle or an aunt, much less a cousin.

if you don't want her." "Oh, but I do want her!" I cried,

is our head servant, and, I sometimes suspect, our real housekeeper, though she lets me have all the honors. Martha. had known Mr. Tom, but had thought

go himself and bring the orphan girl to Liszie to throw off her black dress and her new home, and Martha and I had try on the pretty finery that papa gave full scope for our hospitable plans. It me permission to provide. She was not was not that I had anything to do, for exacting, accepting what I selected, but with our small family Martha declared I had orders to be generous, and between

had never quite recovered from the had sent him off to seek his fortune, and

my sympathy with her recent loss, but it pear to have any feeling about it, and longer acquaintance convinced me that

the luxuries about her, the dainty food, the cozy arm chairs, and, above all, the

"Stop laughing!" Lizzie said. We ! "Herbert Wilson has come back, my

"And they can say he is awfully silly

"Tell me," she said, nestling down n my arms, "is there not what the nov-

els call 'another?'"

"Yes, my dear, there is." "Where is he?" "I don't know," I said, ruefully; the was sent away to seek his fortune. He is a poor man, and father thought I was too young to know my own mind! But he has sent me a Christmas card and I faced the truth, and knew I could an Easter egg every time the days come

round, so that I know he is alive, and does not forget me." "How jolly!" said Lizzie. "And is

that his ring?" "Yes: we each had one made to order. just alike-two clasped hands, and on the reverse side our initials entwined." "How romantic!" said Lizzie.

"I don't believe you have any heart!"

I cried, indignantly.

"Not the tiniest, tiniest bit," she said, with perfect good humor; "but, Bessie, if there is 'another,' can't I have lace and flowers in the vestry room, the "You ridiculous baby," I said, "you

marry him if I had never heard of 'an-But, after all, it was rather mortifying to my vanity to see how readily she could make my life-long lover her slave. She was so pretty, and her mourning was the merest pretensa-just enough black to set off her dazzling complexion, and she knew well the power of beauty. Then her childlike, innocent ways were attractive to the elderly adorer I had always kept at a distance. She sing for him, waltzed with him, devoured his

bon bons by the box, flattered him, and address.' when he threw his fortune and himself at her feet, she accepted him. I think papa was secretly delighted. and this dancing, singing fairy fitting about rather bewildered him. We were rather old-fashioned folks, papa and I,

and my cousin had considerable "girl-

of-the-period" about her.

It was just before Lent that Lizzie told us of her engagement, and as Mr. Gordon urged an early wedding day, it gether. Explanations were made, and was decided that the week following Easter should make him "the happy man" of a gorgeous wedding. Papa was liberal, and my Lenten dufor a grand reception after the church wedding. It was a perfect delight to

us we had ready a trousseau of which Mrs. Gordon need not be ashamed. ters, I watched eagerly for Herbert's

present. I had made no secret of this

little ray of hope that came to me, and father only grunted when I displayed I was in my room alone when this one came-a little box, such as I had twice a dainty crystal egg. Two lay in my jewel box; one with a tiny locket, one with a golden cross, inside. I opened this one! My heart gave one sickening throb, and the whole room seemed to reel about me. When my sight was once more clear, I saw on the pretty pink cotton the ring I had given Herbert Wilson! There could be no mistake! There it lay, mocking me with its tiny clasp hards and entwined ini-

tials. He was false to me! Some fairer face had won his heart, and he had sent my ring back to me! It had never been my habit to show my feelings on any occasion, so I closed up the pretty crystal egg, locked it away in my jewel box, and went down to dinner. Father noticed that I was very pale, but accepted a trifling headache as an excuse, and Lizzie made no comment. She was deep in the study of our visiting list, and adding a few cards to those al-

The next week was all a whirl. Some-

hundred friends" to the wedding, and candy for the sweetening. to the reception afterward. I had esonly at night could I let my sorrow have | Madison County, Kentucky, has just had its way. How much I had loved, how completed for him a stone coffin. It I laughed heartily. Ever since I perfectly I had trusted Herbert, I learned weighs about 1500 pounds and is made heart. The last drop was added to my old, but is apparently in the best of

> some news to-day that will come to you his body after death is to have it buried sooner or later, and I thought I could in a stone coffin .- Chicago Herald. tell it more kindly than any one else." "Bert is married," I thought, but I sould not speak the cruel words.

and tound she had always been called dear, and taken a partnership in the firm Lizzie, so there was no confusion from for which he has been traveling agent our both having our grandmother's for two years. He had a legacy, not name. "Stop laughing, and tell me very large, but sufficient, with his own why you don't marry Mr. Gordon. They value to the firm, to give him a place. He knows, my dear, that I only wanted him to prove that he could take care of and awfully dreadful!" I cried. "He is a wife, and he should have come to me half a fool, Lizzie, and he is old enough at once, after what he has said, both to to be my father. Marry Mr. Gordon, in- you and to me. Bessie, it is a hard thing to say, but I am afraid he was ounting upon marrying you for my help. ing hand in business. Now that he does not need that-There, there"-for I broke down at last-"don't cry, dear; it

s better for you to know him as he is." Then he took me in his arms, my dear father, and gave me such caressing tenderness as my mother might have done. I had my cry out on his breast, and then never be utterly miserable while my

father lived. We agreed to say nothing to Lizzie, and I dressed her myself to go to church, thinking no fairer bride had ever been seen, nor one that was more carelessly entering upon the new, solemn duties before her. She chattered with the pretty cluster of girls who were to be her bridemaids, and was the brightest of them all. When we drove up to the church door, we found Mr. Gordon awaiting us, and after some fluttering of bridal procession sailed up the broad

aisle, Lizzie on papa's arm and Mr. Gorneed not ask my permission. I wouldn't | don escorting his married sister. I slipped into my pew, and when my eyes wandered, I saw-Bert Wilson, looking at Lizzie with a dazed expression, as if she was a part of a nightmare. Then I understood. When the organ peeled forth the wedding march, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon walked slowly down the aisle, I caught Herbert's eves and smiled. Two minutes later he was

> "You will come to my cousin's reception." I said, shaking hands, "I should have sent you cards if I had known your "I saw the card," he said, in a low,

choked voice-Charles Gordon and

"And you sent back my poor, little

Elizabeth Bassett."

finger. - The Ledger.

"But you will forgive me, Bessie, and let me have my ring again? You never told me you had a cousin whose name was the same as your own." Just then papa joined us. He asked no questions, and we drove home to. ful or grotesque figures. give back Herbert's ring, which my hus-

Turkish Coffae. What the ubiquitous cup of tea is among the Westerns is to the Oriental his sip of coffee, taken indiscriminately leisure of that unburried people, bowever, the drink is enjoyed with the always refining touch of repose. "First of all," says a writer in the Gentleman's Magazine, "he sips a little cold water from the glass that is handed cooled and cleansed his palate, his ap-

bouche is increased. Strangers to the

country, and especially Englishmen,

generally vary this programme by swal-

lowing the water after instead of before

the coffee, a reversal of the native meththe thick sediment at the bottom remaining on the tongue and which may be disliked by those unprepared for it. "As the mode of preparing this favorite indulgence is the same all over the East, and differs from the French and English way of preparation, it may be worthy of note, especially as the result, in our opinion, is superior to either. Here is the recipe: Two spoonfuls ... coffee and one of very fine pounded sugar are placed in a little brass saucepan, and over it is poured a small teacupful of boiling water; this is heated over a charcoal fire till a light foam gathers on the surface. The mixture is then poured a third at a time into the cup, the saucepan being replaced on each occasion on

tained. When finished-and it is made in two minutes-it fully repays the exstowed on its manufacture." how I did manage to push back my per- By "two spoonfuls" presumably is meant the use of teaspoons. It may be

the fire to enable the proper heat and

cup of misery the very day before Lizzie's health. He says that the country around wedding. Father came home earlier his home is overrun with polecats, minks than usual, and came to my room.

"Bessie, my dear," he said, "heard only way to keep them from devouring and ground hogs, and he believes the

Over \$5,000,000 is spent yearly by